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\$100,000 blaze ousts frat

Forty-three students found themselves looking for a place to live following Wednesday morning's \$100,000 fire in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

The fire began in an overstuffed couch in the center of a second-floor lounge, according to Bowling Green Fire Chief Howard Rutter. The initial alarm was turned in at 1:11 a.m., he said.

The fire caused extensive fire damage to the lounge area and furniture, as well as heavy smoke damage to four rooms and the hallway on the second floor. There was somewhat lighter smoke damage on the third floor, the chief said.

CHARLES CODDING assistant

director of buildings and facilities, reported that damage to the personal effects of the men, and furniture away from the area of the blaze was "probably not substantial." Official estimates had not been determined yesterday afternoon, however.

Rutter indicated that no injuries were suffered during the blaze. He attributed the prevention of a real tragedy to the fact that all stairwell fire doors were shut, thus confining the fire to the area of its origin.

The chief said the fire was completely accidental.

THE HOUSE MANAGER, Larry

Anderson, junior (BA) was in his room studying when he heard the alarm go off around 1:02 a.m.

"It was very light," he said, "I ran around the floors hollering and screaming and kicked in everybody's door to get them all out. I think I got everyone," he remarked.

Anderson reported that evacuation took less than two minutes, and went very smoothly. A quick head count determined that all were present and accounted for.

ONCE OUTSIDE, Anderson said, they could see the second floor lounge in flames.

Anderson told The News that his room

door was closed, and he didn't lose anything.

"My clothes just barely smell bad," he said, "The doors are fire-proof, and they worked very well."

DOUG BODEY, sophomore (BA), resided down the hall from the lounge. His door was open during the blaze.

Bodey estimates damage to his personal belongings may be as high as \$2,000, and figures his roommates probably lost roughly the same.

He's not sure how much—if any—of his belongings were insured.

Jeff Britt, sophomore (Ed.), lives at the other end of the hall from the lounge, and he left his door open, too.

Britt lost a television, a stereo, and a small refrigerator, which he figures are worth around \$2,000. He believes he is insured for \$4,000 however.

TIM SMITH, assistant dean of students, said the ground floor—which includes the kitchen and housemother's quarters—will be usable within a week,

but indicated that the rest of the house will be closed for the quarter. It will reopen in the fall, he said.

House manager Anderson said about 30 percent of the men were being housed off campus, with the rest quartered in various dormitories and fraternity houses. All had a place to sleep last night, he said.

★★★

★★★

Victims, chief disagree over firemen's job

By Rich Bergeman
News Editor

The aftermath of yesterday morning's blaze brought some disagreement between the city Fire Department and the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau on just how well the blaze was handled.

The fraternity men, some of whom became amateur fire-fighters during the early morning hours, were critical of what they saw as a lack of organization on the part of the professionals.

The students said the firemen who first arrived at the scene spent what seemed like a long time "running around the truck asking kids where the fire hydrant was."

"Jesus Christ! If that guy doesn't know where the hydrant is I don't know who should," house manager Larry Anderson said yesterday afternoon.

ANOTHER STUDENT, standing in the charred remains of a brother's room, added that he felt "helpless, watching it go up" while the firemen were getting organized.

But Fire Chief Howard Rutter said he arrived at the scene only four minutes after the pumper truck, and that a hose was already connected to a hydrant on Wooster Street.

He said if his men followed normal

procedures they would have put the pumper truck's water supply on the fire immediately, and then hooked a larger hose into a hydrant if necessary.

The firemen apparently were looking for a University fire hydrant, but Rutter said the closest University plug, located at the southeast corner of the library, was facing the front of the truck while the hoses had to be unrolled from the rear.

"ALL THIS IS operational procedures that, not being a fireman, the average layman wouldn't understand," he explained.

"Of course my opinion is biased," he added, "but I think the men did a tremendous job putting the fire out and holding it where it was. Everything combined led to a good handling of a fire that could have been disastrous."

He commended the students for evacuating the building swiftly and was thankful for their help in putting out the blaze.

The students had immediately pitched in to help hold the fire hoses and had climbed ladders to break out windows before the second truck, which was delayed at a train crossing, arrived at the scene.

They had earlier tried to attack the fire with extinguishers and garden hoses, but the effort proved useless.

A familiar ring?

A disturbing complaint from students in the Phi Kappa Tau fire of a fire alarm almost too faint to hear brought back memories of the 1968 Delta Tau Delta blaze.

The Delta fire, which gutted the house on an early February morning and caused \$124,000 damage, was marked by an alarm which failed to awake many of the students. A number of injuries were sustained when men on the third floor of that building were forced to jump from their smoke-filled rooms.

And once again, the alarm "didn't wake anybody up," said Phi Tau Doug Brody. "If it weren't for my roommate..."

Where it began

Charred furniture, walls and a television set are all that's left of the second floor lounge in the Phi Kappa Tau house. The blaze started

here, fire officials reported, but spread very little. See page 5 for an additional photo.

Phi Kappa Tau fire may prove a point

By Jim Smith
Editor

Slow-moving freights have been a trademark of Bowling Green's railroad crossings.

It's not unusual for a driver to be held up five or ten minutes while a locomotive pulling an endless stream of boxcars creeps through the community.

More often than not, the hold-up results in a few choice profanities, a late appointment, and a little extra burned fuel...and nothing else.

THE SITUATION was a little more critical than that yesterday, in the wee hours of the morning, however.

An aerial truck from the city fire department, responding to the fire in the Phi Kappa Tau house, was held up seven or eight minutes at the Wooster St. crossing as a freight train rolled past.

Fortunately, however, a pumper had responded to the call a few minutes

earlier, and had made it across the tracks before the train approached.

BOWLING GREEN Fire Chief Howard Rutter explained that the pumper set off for the burning fraternity house as soon as the alarm was turned in about 1:11 a.m.

Eight minutes later after the general alarm was sounded, the aerial truck left the station, only to find a freight train blocking its path on Wooster St. The train cleared the crossing, and the truck proceeded about 1:27 a.m., Rutter said.

Wednesday's fire emphasized a problem that has furrowed local foreheads for a number of years; the danger of passing freight trains delaying emergency vehicles heading to and from the campus or other points east of the tracks.

A SUPPLEMENTARY fire station was established on Court St. in 1966 — at University request — to provide fire

protection in the eastern section of town. For this service, BGSU pays the city \$10,000 a year.

Mayor F. Gus Skibbie insisted yesterday that the station gives people a feeling of false security, urging action to beef up the facilities.

"Fortunately, there was no tragedy this time," Skibbie said, "We're just lucky that one truck got to the tracks before the train. Had it not," he continued, "the results might have been much more serious."

THE MAYOR voiced hopes that yesterday morning's experience will bring about swift action to correct the situation, adding that he had sent a letter to President Moore "emphasizing my feelings in this regard."

"Even the fire chief admits the station is not operational," Skibbie remarked. "Only one man and one truck are stationed there, and they go to the main

station for stand-by purposes whenever the other trucks go out."

If the station is going to be operated, the mayor said, it should be fully-manned.

"I ASKED the University last fall for more money to help operate the station," Skibbie said, "and I still haven't received a response."

Although a consulting firm estimated that \$40,000 would be needed to make the station fully functional, Skibbie said that Fire Chief Rutter had determined that \$23,000 would do the job.

President Moore admitted yesterday that the situation was "a problem," but said it was too early to decide what action would be taken.

"We've talked about the problem in the past," Dr. Moore said, "and I really hope we can find some way that the University and the community can work together."

Earth Day: what has been solved?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Earth Day, a plea for a beginning of an end to pollution, dramatically disclosed the depth of public concern for the despoiled planet Earth.

Celebrated a year ago today, the nation's first Earth Day pointed accusing fingers at industry, government and individual citizens.

All were described as villains, responsible for eye-burning smog, putrid water, scarred and ravaged mountainsides, vanishing wildlife, the acrid stench of jet exhausts, the shrieking noise of planes and traffic, the empty beer can along the road, the birth of a child on a planet already viewed by some as overpopulated.

Now, one year later, the question is asked: what has been accomplished: Are the air and water cleaner. Has the degradation of the earth been

halted?

"In terms of problems, the air is probably dirtier and the water is probably dirtier than ever before," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), said in an interview. His conclusions were echoed by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency.

A REVIEW OF incidents over the past year supports them.

Bathers and beachcombers in the Bahamas still carry kerosene to wipe tar from their feet, tar formed at sea by oil spill from ships and offshore wells and tankers flushing their holds. The collision of two tankers beside the Golden Gate Bridge spilled 840,000 gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay. Polluted water has killed 41 million fish, the EPA

said, a 170 per cent increase over the previous year.

In addition, millions during the past year heard city officials issue smog alerts, asking commuters to form car pools to reduce the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from the exhausts of thousands of autos.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency predicted a flurry of legal actions in the coming months to force governments and industries to halt the dumping of wastes into waterways, evidence that the discharge of contaminants still continues.

BUT HEADLINE-capturing environmental disasters do not signify that Earth Day was a bust, says Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin Democrat generally credited as father of the idea.

• to page 3



Newsphoto by Gordy Gair



Newsphoto by Gordy Gair

The morning
after

Students milled curiously around the Phi Tau house throughout much of yesterday as news of the blaze circulated around campus. The window of the second-floor lounge where the fire began is in the upper left

opinion

EDITORIALS

bombs and ping pong balls

fire protection?

All too often, it takes a tragedy of some sort to bring about badly-needed improvements in a community.

Had the Phi Kappa Tau fire alarm been yanked 10 minutes later yesterday morning, Bowling Green may have had such a tragedy on their hands.

One of the two fire trucks responding to the blaze was held up at the Wooster St. railroad crossing by one of the seemingly omnipresent slow-moving freights.

Fortunately, the city's pumper had made it across the tracks unhindered some 10 minutes earlier, and only the aerial truck was delayed. But that is a little too close for comfort, in our view.

The problem of fire protection for the east end of the city in general and the BGSU campus in particular has been hashed and re-hashed for a number of years...with little concrete result.

The east-side fire station is undermanned, and under-equipped, and only good, solid cash can correct this potentially dangerous situation.

University officials should take steps immediately to increase the present \$10,000 subsidy it pays to the city for upkeep of the station, or else make other provisions for adequate fire protection.

At the same time, we urge the passage of the proposed one-half percent city income tax increase, which will furnish revenue for--among other things--improvements in the east-side station.

The time to act is now, before an even greater catastrophe occurs.

Dr. Edward L. Shuck Jr.
Dir. of International Programs

The years have enlarged my profound respect for Chinese civilization and culture. I find this bias validated again in the tale of the Bomb and the Ping Pong Ball.

Twenty-two years ago this summer the French, in an effort to regain control over their rebellious colony, led by the nationalist-socialist movement called the Vietminh (or Democratic Republic of Vietnam, if you will) created out of whole cloth a regime made up of remnants of a disorganized and confused former Vietnamese elite, which had been broken apart and seduced away from its pre-French intimacy with the Vietnamese peasant by a process of French domination and acculturation.

The French thought the Vietnamese could be weaned from those whom they--the French--identified and vilified as "communists," and convinced to follow their Traditionalist elite. We joined this effort in force a year later. The French quietly recognized a losing cause and eased themselves out in 1954-1955.

This rump government in Saigon, without any appreciable popular base has become the wholly dependent subsidiary of the U.S. goaded on to fight against the Vietminh (DRVN-National Liberation Front) which still controls the allegiances and-or assures--with great assistance from the United States--the continuing anti-foreign war of independence, now 25 years old.

ALL OUR MONEY, our ingenious and

frightening air power with which we have dropped on Vietnam, (double the explosives we dropped in all of World War II) our destruction of villages, crops, wildlife, women, children, infants, and men to the two million mark, still can't make the anti-Saigon Vietnamese say Uncle, and bow down to the government in Saigon which we provide for them.

The Nixon Administration has made every effort to sell the Big Lie to the American voter that we are "withdrawing from Vietnam" (The President's insistent and repetitive phrase). He states this while assuring us, figuratively in the next breath, that this so-called withdrawal doesn't include the American Air Force, Navy, logistic or financial input, nor will it limit in any manner the continual enlarging of the technological armed forces of the Saigon Regime--provided and paid for entirely by the United States.

The President has obliquely but clearly stated that the destruction will go on indefinitely, soon disguised by "Vietnamization" or some similar word of misrepresentation. It will continue as we futilely seek the pot at the end of the rainbow filled with warm Vietnamese affection for American leadership and American military presence.

Our latest gimmick of destruction is the 15,000 lb. bomb, which can clean out a 10 acre plot of hardwood forest. Those animals (including gooks) who aren't killed by the explosion will be bleeding from the ears and nose and damaged beyond the urge to fight if they are within a quarter mile of ground zero. How

humanistic and creative our scientific community! How proudly will our children and grandchildren boast of our noble exploits in fighting the "Reds!"

NAPALM HASN'T WORKED, cobra gunships haven't worked, daily and nightly B-52 bomber raids haven't worked, scores of 6 inch batteries firing millions of rounds of shells haven't worked, defoliation of a million acres of southern Vietnam hasn't worked. The Phoenix Program, now being expanded, and which calls for the assassination of thousands of the members of the anti-Saigon Government in the southern part of the country hasn't worked. The tearing apart of an ancient and charming civilization to replace it with 5 million refugees, the potage well salted with thieves, prostitutes, crooked politicians, building contractors getting wealthy on American-paid building projects, has changed things for the worse.

The dragooning of a million frightened young men into a third rate army--because their parents haven't the money to buy them out--hasn't created a force able to change the situation. This army is trained, armed, paid, accoutred by Americans, and protected from its erstwhile enemies by American air and artillery power. Now were going at these

sneaky devils, the "Reds," with 15,000 lb. bombs. Maybe in an early year we'll have even bigger bombs--and we'll be bailing out the aerospace industry by requiring ever larger aircraft to deliver our destruction to the forests and villages of Vietnam. All this we do so the Vietnamese will love us, permit us to establish military bases on their soil, and support a government, at least in the southern half of the country, which passes our muster.

The delicacy of the ping pong ball is too subtle an approach to international affairs for our leadership to initiate. Dedicated to a, thorough-going materialistic interpretation of the human experience--something we condemn when mouthed by self-styled marxists--we downgrade international educational and cultural exchange activities. We hold militarism to be the only reasonable cornerstone of foreign policy, and military force the only meaningful measure of national power. Our tremendous potential in terms of people-power and economic power is ignored by insensitive decision-makers, and probably extremely difficult to use because of the built-in weakness of our bureaucratic decision-making processes.

(To be continued in Friday's edition)

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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news Letters

appeal to colleagues

This is an open letter to those individuals who have been abused, maligned, and intimidated by an aggressive, intolerant, irrational, egocentric instructor. The voice of experience states that you should report all injustices and improprieties immediately. Don't sit on your can, hoping the situation will blow over, just to get your desired degree. The situation will only worsen. Remember, you, your brother, or even your sister, can be purged just as I was.

If you do not receive support or satisfaction from your Department Chairman, or Area Chairman, as I did not in Speech Pathology and Audiology, appeal directly to the College President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dean of the Graduate School, for an impartial investigation, as I have done.

I wish to make a special appeal to my friends and acquaintances in Speech Pathology and Audiology. If you have had similar difficulties with a new full time female faculty member, as I have, I urge you to stand up for your rights in time, as I, unfortunately, did not. The groundwork is now set for your emancipation.

Richard S. Rockford
Former Teaching Fellow
Speech Pathology and Audiology



'HELP IS AT HAND--IF I CAN GET THE DRUGGIST IN GEAR!'

our man hoppe

war isn't the only silly game

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Cairo, Sept. 4--The Israeli yo-yo team arrive here today for a series of matches with the Egyptians.

President Sadat immediately announced he was scrapping all Sam Three missiles, sending the Russians packing and offering his hand in marriage to Golda Meir.

In Jerusalem, official sources said Mrs. Meir's dowry to Mr. Sadat would include the Sinai Desert, the Gaza Strip,

an Arab homeland in Israel and an embroidered yarmulke in the color of his choice.

The Israelis lost the first match, 17-13, but no one seemed to care. Following the success of last week's Piaster Pitching Competition between Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestine guerrillas, as well as the Syrian-Iraqi Lawn Bowling Championships, permanent place in the Middle East is now a reality.

THE ISRAELI-EGYPTIAN Yo-Yo Matches were umpired, of course, by

U.N. Mediator Gunnar Jarring. Ever since the Vietnam settlement last July, the U.N. has assumed the role in practice as well as in theory of refereeing international disputes.

The Vietnam settlement was initiated by an invitation from Hanoi to President Nixon to send an American pee-wee golf team on a tour of North Vietnam.

At the time, the invitation caused a political furor in the U.S. Hawks asked it be rejected on the grounds the skill of the North Vietnamese at pee-wee golf was an unknown factor. "Victory in Vietnam!"

they cried and demanded the President send the Green Bay Packers instead.

But the Doves, now in the majority, said they would accept an honorable defeat at pee-wee golf if it would end the war. The President, reluctant to accept any defeat, nevertheless yielded to public pressure. "Defeat abroad now," he said privately, "is better than defeat at home next year."

At the last minute, however, he made an announcement that many felt would dash hopes of peace forever: he announced the U.S. Pee-Wee Golf Team would be headed by Vice President Agnew.

"Sending Mr. Agnew to Vietnam with a golf club in his hand," thundered Senator McGovern, "is like sending Mr. Agnew to Vietnam with a tennis racket in his hand!"

Senate Doves quickly mustered a majority and passed the Church-Cooper (cq) Amendment. It prohibited sending into North Vietnam "any U.S. combat troops or Vice Presidents."

WITH THIS THREAT averted, the matches ended brilliantly in a tie, neither side fortunately being able to win. At this point, both Hanoi and Washington admitted the long-obvious truth: neither one could win the war either. So they agreed to a tie on that, too, and everyone went home happy.

There is no need to detail all the peace settlements of the past few months. (The Chinese Checkers Play-offs between Taipei and Peking for Quemoy, Matsu and a seat on the Security Council was the most exciting.)

As the world enters a new era of human brotherhood, no one cares much about old, tired wars and grudges. The only unhappy people are the political pundits and the diplomats. They keep complaining that conducting affairs between nations by such methods is as ridiculous and unbelievable as hoping to solve the 25-year-old Cold War through Ping Pong.

But, oddly enough, no one seems to listen to them any more.

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Newspphoto by Gordy Gair

Sidewalk stripers

Unless the flag has been redesigned recently, these sidewalk artists seem to have gotten a little carried away with their striping. Anyway it livens up the walk from University Hall to the Union.

Pollution problems persist despite high public concern

• from page 1

"The original purpose of Earth Day was to have a national event in which the people of the country could demonstrate their concern over what was happening to the environment," he said. Hundreds of thousands turned out a year ago for the first Earth Day rallies, teach-ins and clean-up campaigns. Trees and flowers were planted. Beaches and parks were swept of litter. Warnings

were issued. The breadth of concern for the environment was vividly demonstrated—especially to politicians.

An avalanche of environmental legislation descended on Congress, legislatures and local governments. President Nixon set up the Environmental Protection Agency and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, two

superagencies designed to spearhead and concentrate the government's attack on pollution.

INDUSTRIES SOON WILL be required to obtain a permit from the Corps of Engineers before discharging wastes into navigable waters. Secretary of Interior C.B. Morton delayed action on a request to build a pipeline across Alaska to transport oil from the North Slope to Valdez. Environmentalists

opposed the project for fear it would permanently damage the tundra.

Nixon halted construction of the controversial cross-Florida barge canal, a project that some charged would have destroyed the lush grandeur of a meandering, semitropical stream.

In Congress, the support of conservationists helped defeat an appropriation for construction of two prototype supersonic transports, faster-than-sound airliners that some feared would wreak havoc on the upper atmosphere.

THE CLEAN AIR ACT, a measure requiring the auto industry to remove 90 per cent of the pollutants formed by the internal combustion engine by 1975, won congressional approval.

Congress also authorized \$800 million to be spent to help build waste treatment plants, and called on the federal government to disclose the environmental impact of projects before construction.

Pre-trial set for Friday

Court to hear Furry suit

The pre-trial Student Court hearing of a lawsuit against the recent election of a student representative to the Board of Trustees will be held Friday at 1 p.m.

The hearing will be closed to the public.

Gary Poulos, student body defense attorney in the case, said the hearing will deal with "procedural steps and technicalities."

He explained, "The preliminary hearing will iron out things like when the case will go to trial, whether or not witnesses will be called and what exactly the case is

about."

THE LAWSUIT has been filed by Eric Furry, junior (A&S). It states that "illegal and deceptive procedures" were utilized by the Firelands Branch screening committee in nominating Evelyn Swords, freshman (Ed.), as a candidate for student rep to the Board.

Furry contends the screening process illegally blocked other Firelands students from running for the position. He says as a result, Miss Swords has been placed in an advisory position to the

Board of Trustees student representative Mark Kruse, junior (B.A.).

Furry has called for an injunction to prohibit the students from taking office, tagging the elections "invalid."

POULOS SAID that while he will act as defense attorney

for the student body, Doug Weigle, junior (B.A.) will act as prosecuting attorney for Furry.

Weigle said yesterday Furry has changed some legal wording in his lawsuit since it was first filed. He added that there has been no basic change in the elements of the suit.

Nixon seeks rise in economic help

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for a massive overhaul of the U.S. foreign aid program and an increase in military and economic assistance abroad.

White House officials said the President's new foreign aid package amounts to \$3.3 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

"FOREIGN ASSISTANCE is quite clearly in our interest as a nation," Nixon said in a special message outlining his proposed new aid system.

"We are a people whose sons have died, and whose great statesmen have worked, to build a world order which insures peace and prosperity for ourselves and for other nations," he said.

"We are aware," the President said, "that this

world order cannot be sustained if our friends cannot defend themselves against aggression, and if two-thirds of the world's people see the richer third as indifferent to their needs and insensitive to their aspirations for a better life."

NIXON PROPOSED a split in the former one-package aid legislation: one measure for international security aid and a second for international economic development and humanitarian aid.

In reporting that the combined Nixon request would amount to \$3.3 billion, the informed members of Congress listed this as about \$500 million more than Nixon sought for foreign aid last year and \$800 million above what Congress actually voted.

Eco-tip-of-the-day

Avoid paper cups

Don't use disposable paper drinking cups. Instead, use glasses and sturdy plastic cups that are washable and re-usable. Paper cups may be used only once or twice before they must be thrown. This adds to our problems of solid waste and disposal.

On the other hand, glasses and plastic cups may be washed and used again and again. Use of glasses and plastic cups will help cut the amount of solid waste that we produce daily.

OPIAG raises funds with 'Bods for Jobs'

A recruiting campaign called "Bods for Jobs" is presently being waged here, in an attempt by the Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG) to raise funds for their statewide, ecologically oriented organization.

According to Barbara Zientek, OPIAG assistant campus coordinator, the campaign's goal is to recruit over 100 students to work odd jobs for Bowling Green city residents on Saturday, May 1.

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED for the jobs will be sent to OPIAG central offices in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, and will be used to hire professionals to fight sources of ecological imbalance in Ohio.

According to Miss Zientek, "On Saturday, April 23, members of OPIAG will be distributing flyers to Bowling Green citizens in all major

stores, explaining OPIAG and the purpose of the odd job campaign. Hopefully, community members will then call in and inform us of the jobs they need done."

IN THE MEANTIME, she explained, OPIAG will be attempting to recruit 100 workers through ads in the BG News, through door to door soliciting in the dorms and through poster advertising.

"We have found it very hard to ask for money donations from students," said Miss Zientek, "because most just don't have money. The "Bods for Jobs" idea, however, is a chance for students to give their bodies to a good cause without going broke."

SHE SAID the "Bods for Jobs" program is an attempt to centralize the group's form

of fund raising because of the lack of organization which has resulted from branching out.

She added that there are over 10,000 active members of OPIAG in Ohio, and that Bowling Green's campus organization is only a very small segment of the overall program, which has been fully endorsed by Ralph Nader.

THE MONEY EARNED from the program, she concluded, is spent by the central organization to hire full-time professionals. These professionals then aid in fighting environmental degradation, corporate irresponsibility and other forms of ecological imbalance, at their sources.

OPIAG is also sponsoring a dance this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym, featuring Rail and Snow. The donation is \$1.00.

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Court gives split decision on law

Abortion prosecution upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ruling for the first time on an abortion law, the Supreme Court yesterday upheld prosecution of doctors in the District of Columbia but authorized them to end pregnancies for the sake of the expectant mother's "mental health."

The split decision also made prosecution more difficult by reading the turn-of-the-century abortion law for the District as requiring the government to prove the abortion was not for therapeutic reasons.

The decision dismissed claims that the law was so vaguely written it could not be understood by doctors.

IT WAS ON "vagueness" grounds that a federal judge here, Gerhard A. Gesell, ruled the 1901 abortion law unconstitutional in 1969 while dismissing an indictment against a physician who operates a clinic three blocks from the White House.

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the court, said the term "health" in the statute is neither imprecise

nor uncertain.

Under the law, written by Congress, doctors may not perform abortions "unless the same were done as necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health."

Black said doctors routinely make a judgment about a patient's physical or mental health whenever surgery is considered.

JUDGE GESELL had said the term was vague because there was "no indication whether it includes varying degrees of mental as well as

physical health."

Since the ruling, Black said, judges considering another abortion case in the District interpreted the law to permit abortions "for mental health reasons whether or not the patients had a previous history of mental defects."

He added: "We see no reason why this interpretation of the statute should not be followed. Certainly this construction accords with the general usage and modern understanding of the word 'health,' which includes psychological as well as physical well-being."

Unless the court changes this stand in a subsequent case, the ruling evidently frees doctors in all states where therapeutic abortions are permitted to end pregnancy for mental reasons. Thirty-eight states have abortion laws, several of which are under challenge in cases pending on the court's docket.

significant, also, in that it puts the burden on the prosecutor to prove a physician has violated the law. Judge Gesell had read the law as requiring the defendant's physician to prove the operation was necessary to preserve the woman's health. This was one reason he declared the law unconstitutional.

Judge Gesell upheld the law so far as it permits prosecution of non-physicians for performing abortions. The Supreme Court agreed with this aspect of his ruling.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Troops arrive

South Vietnamese reinforcements thread their way through a line of trenches atop Firebase 6 in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. The scene is reminiscent of World War I.

Publications meeting

Individuals wishing to address the University Publications Committee concerning the selection of editor and business manager of the 1971-72 BG News should contact the committee's chairman, Dr. John Schuck, Psychology Dept., by next Monday.

The committee will meet Tuesday, April 27.

THE RULING WAS

CLAZEL

NOW SHOWING at 7:15, 9:25

What Happens When A Professional Killer Violates The Code

Michael Caine

IN **Get Carter**

A METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER RELEASE IN METROCOLOR

May 5 From Walt Disney The Barefoot Executive Coming Soon -- For Pete's Sake

STADIUM Cinema 1

BOWLING GREEN Now Eve. at 7:25, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Cont from 2

"CHARGED WITH PASSION THAT GOES BEYOND THE SEXUAL. Dallas may become one of the big best stars of this decade."

"ENTERTAINING"

"FASCINATING"

"FASCINATING" "MOVING...INTENSE"

ANNA CALDER MARSHALL TIMOTHY DALTON EMILY BRONSTE

Wuthering Heights

Starts Wed. April 28 Winner of 7 Oscars Inc. "Best Picture" Best Actor "PATTON" Plus-- Another top runner "M-A-S-H"

STADIUM Cinema 2

New Eve. 7:25 Only Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30

WARREN BEATTY

FAYE DUNAWAY

BONNIE CLYDE

Plus Eve. at 9:30 Only Sat. & Sun. Mat. 4:35

A Clean Car Feels Like Spring!

Free Wash and Wax with 15 Gal of Sunoco Gas

SUNOCO

"Finest Auto Wash in Wood County"

SPENCE BROS AUTO WASH

1049 N. Main St. (Next to Foodtown)

When You're Downtown Stop In and Have a **PISANELLO'S PIZZA**

Portage

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

Enter an age of unknown terrors, pagan worship and virgin sacrifice... at 7:45

CREATURES OF A LOST ERA, RISING OUT OF THE FIERY BOWELS OF THE EARTH.

THIS IS NOT 50,000,000 YEARS AGO... THIS IS TODAY!

COWBOYS BATTLE MONSTERS IN THE LOST WORLD OF FORBIDDEN VALLEY

THE VALLEY OF GWANGI

at 9:30

AMAZING! ...a world that still exists as it did at the beginning of time.

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 21, 1971 Thursday

Zero Population Growth first floor University Hall 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Professional Critique and Discussion of World Premiere of "Ride a Black Horse," a new play by John S. Scott Conducted by Dr. Carlton Molete, guest critic, associate professor of drama at Spelman College, Atlanta, and a member of the Advisory Board of the "Journal of Black Studies." Thursday, April 22, 1-3 p.m. Free and open to the public

Open auditions for Theatre Unbound Folk-Musical. An original show, an experimental Theatre production. Guys should have a very basic knowledge on playing the guitar. For further information call 352-0797. 300 University Hall 4-7

6:30 p.m. Pollution--"I Hear You Talking", fourth in WBGU-TV's "Wonderful World of Pollution" series. Open to the public; sponsored by Northwest Ohio Health Planning Assoc., Environmental Studies Center and Continuing Education Office. WBGU-TV Studios. Show will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on Channel 70

Women (formerly People for People) will meet in the River Room of the Union at 7 p.m. This meeting will be for women to plan for spring

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in 210 Math Science at 7:30. Sam Wyche, Quarterback of Cincinnati Bengals will speak. His topic: "A Conversation with a Quarterback"

International Talent Show will be in the Joe E. Brown Theatre in University Hall at 7:30 p.m. (Contrary to the Green Sheet)

Christian Science Organization will meet in the Forum of Student Services Bldg. at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

World Premiere of "Ride a Black Horse," Guest stars J.A. Preston and Roger Robinson play the leads in search of an identity. Tickets available 11-3:30 daily at University Hall box office (also at 7 p.m. on performance nights) Admission \$25 university students; \$30 high school students; \$150 adults. Main Auditorium of University hall at 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Earth Week Slide Presentation--The Education Committee of LIFE will give a slide program "Our Ravaged Environment" Free and open to the public 112 Life Science Bldg.

Gala Cultural Extraganza! Middle Class Youth Presents Bizarre (Secrets of Sex) and Fiend Without a Face showing at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanna. Admission \$1.00

JUNIOR ORIENTATION MEETINGS conducted by the Office of Career Planning & Placement Services, are scheduled during the week of April 26. To get a jump on next year's job opportunities, rising seniors are asked to attend one of six meetings to complete registration material needed now for maximum exposure to employers, and learn of the services available to them. The Meetings are: Monday April 26, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the Ballroom of the Union; Tuesday, April 27, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 210 Math Science Bldg.; Wednesday, April 28, 1 p.m. in 210 Math Science Bldg., and 3 p.m. in 105 Hanna

RIDES

3 Girls need ride to Ashland-Mansfield area April 23 call 2-5505

Needed: Ride to Penn State Thurs. or Fri. Dot 372-5876

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Toledo Alpha Sig pin REWARD Call 2-4085

LOST: lightweight yellow jacket (McGregor) Call Dale 2-3171 REWARD

LOST: Black Avon Lake Ring Chemistry Bldg REWARD call 2-1919

LOST: beige jacket with ID's \$5.00 REWARD No questions asked 2-3383

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sorority needs houseboy for next year, Rising Jr. preferred Ph.Vicki 2-5807

don't miss it!!

Fran, Congratulations on receiving the Carolyn Wood Award. KD love and mine, your sister, Lannie

Pledges say congratulations to Bruce, Scott, and Terry on their Phi Psi activation

BARBIE: Much belated congrats on your Sig Ep pinning. Be happy-your roommate, 1st floor plus 2

Congratulations Greg on your Delta Tau Delta Activation. Hunger

Happy 21st Chicken. Keep on Clucking

2nd Hand Shop, 325 N. Grove Lots of good used furniture 9-5 Mon-Sat. & Fri. nite til 9

JUNIORS-IMPORTANT MEETING FOR RISING SENIORS. THE PLACEMENT OFFICE NEEDS INFO. FROM YOU NOW TO GET YOU A JOB AFTER GRADUATION, MON. APRIL 26, 11 a.m. OR 1 p.m. IN THE BALLROOM

Come Grow with us. Call 2-2081 Counseling Center. 320 Student Services.

Skin problems? New product now offered on open market after 15 years of clinical testing. If interested CALL 352-4641

Keep Hope Afloat! Phi Mu Hope Marathon Friday April 23 Carnation Room-Union 6p.m.-12a.m.

Homosexual is an adjective not a noun. Those interested in getting together with like-minded persons call 352-PLUS

Special gift for Mother on her day. Vatan's 109 N. Main. Mother's Day collector plates, rose candles, hummels etc.

Judi & Roy: Better Late than never. Congratulations Roomie

ADPI's--The seven new pledges think it's great to be a part of the ADPI sisterhood

Fine India Import dresses PHILIP MORTON, CONTEMPORARY JEWELER, 117 W. Wooster

Men of Kappa Sigma--get psyched for Saturday's Picnic--Sisters of the Star and Crescent.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Fender Mustang Guitar Rm. 200 Rodgers 372-3940

For Sale 4 Unifroyal Tiger Paw White-Lettered Tires excellent condition Phone 354-9471

For Sale: Schwinn Unicycle & New Pickett Sliderule Reasonable 354-9471

Must Sell: 65 Corvair, Good Condition. Phone 352-6385

PHOTO's! New Pentax spot \$189, 200-400 zoom \$70, new 500mm mirror \$180 & 8mm Yashica \$44 352-6213

Mini Frig 5 months old-3 cu. ft. offer 2-3678

For Sale AKC Irish Setters \$40.00 Phone 345-McClure after 5 pm

For Sale: 1970 Blue Torino with automatic transmission, radio, power steering, 302V-4, and vinyl roof; \$2,200. CALL Jim Goodale weekdays at 372-2301 or 353-2752 at night

Mag Wheels 14 in. GM Lug Nuts, Locks, included. List Price \$200 for \$125 Call 372-3677

Bike needed desperately Call Marina 372-5864 after 6pm

For Sale 68 Honda 450, Excellent condition 352-7133

58 VW Rebuilt Engine Good Local Transportation Call 352-3559

Will buy used Lacrosse stick 372-3452 or 372-5829

1965 Sunbeam Alpine, hard top, wire wheels call 354-7254

For Sale 1970 Dodge Challenger RT Many Extras Must sell 954-9705

URGENT! MALE Grad Student needs single room immediately Call 372-4809

1 female roommate needed \$120 for the summer Air conditioned apt call 352-7776

2 bdrm. c-c apt available for summer June free 352-7258

3 bdrm. Varsity Sum. Sublet \$150 Bonus Inquire 352-9374

Nice furn. apt. avail. now Close to campus 353-3403 after 5

2 males roommates needed for fall, winter, spring qtrs. 71-72 Call 352-0005

Wanted Grad student and wife to live in home in Perryburg Will only have to cook one meal a night and clean house in exchange for room and board Only interested parties need call Call 874-7801

F-roommate needed to sublease Greenview Apt. for summer June Free-352-0576

Apt to sublet summer University Cts. Furn and Air Cond. 352-7333

Valentine 4-man apt. summer nice 352-0150

1 bedroom apartment for rent Air conditioned Available June, 4 blocks from campus Phone 352-7046

Summer Nice 1 bdrm. furn. apt. near campus. Couple or 2 girls 354-0844 after 6

Apartment for summer sublease Air conditioned Cheap Call 352-0646

Furn 7 rm. house sum. cheap 352-7769

Apt. for Summer lease 3 male roommates needed Newlove E. Merry 1/2 block from campus. Air cond \$65-mo. Call Tom 372-1141 or Doug 372-1441

1 F.-mate needed for summer Val. Apts. Cheap! 352-0177

Girl needed for apt summer 352-7124

Need immediately 2nd person female, overall, preferably grad. student to share furnished air conditioned, 3

bedroom apt at Stadium View \$70-mo. Call 352-0047 between 5 and 7

APTS FOR RENT CALL 352-9378 or 354-7731

Men rooms single and double now, June and September 353-8241

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom \$145 mo. Call 352-6295

SUMMER SUBLET-ONLY 444-PERSON! Winthrop South! 352-0716

F. Roommate needed for house-summer-own bedroom \$50 per mo CALL Pat 352-6123

Three bedrm Ranch for sale by owner Avail June 352-0434

3-man Winthrop apt. avail for summer 352-7440

Need two to sublease apt air cond JUNE FREE Call Mike or John for best deal 352-7460

GIRLS-Sublet for Summer-2-bedroom house 1/2 block from campus \$65-mo. per person all utilities paid call 372-4318

Apartment to be Subleased for the summer 2-man Thurstin Manor Rich across the street from McDonald West 352-6123

Lovable Married Couple seeks apartment or home for summer and Next year. Call 352-7260 after 9 pm any night

ATTENTION! Married Couples! Need housing? We welcome you. Stadium View Apts. 352-5088

1-2-3-4 persons to sublet apt for summer close to campus in conditioned June FREE 352-5732

new a-c 4-man apt for summer qtr. Very close to campus call Bill 372-3341

Air-cond apt close to camp for sum. Need 2 M or F 352-0384

Apt to sublet sum qtr; real cheap air cond; 352-6347

SUBLET APT for 4, M or F air cond, furn 1 block from BGU Sum qtr. Cheap 352-7806

Two-man apart for summer furnished, air cond. close best offer 352-5417

1-2-3-4 persons to rent air cond. apt for summer June FREE Call 352-7949

2-man apt for summer Pool air cond June's rent free Call 354-2294

Sublet a new 4 man air cond. furnished apt. for summer reasonable rate 352-7050

2-man apt available for summer CHEAP! Pool, close to campus Call 353-0091

1-2-3-4 persons to sublet Valentine Apt. for summer call 352-7949

4-man furnished apartment 9 month lease 353-4032

House for sale 2 story 2 bedroom near downtown and university \$13,500 Call 352-6250 after 6

Coupons sole means for eating

Meals policy new 'game'

By Patty Bailey

It resembles a game of Monopoly.

Students who long ago gave up games of make-believe with play money will find themselves once again handling counterfeit bills. Only this time the slips of paper will be termed "coupons" and will be the only means of obtaining food in University cafeterias.

The change in meal policy was presented by President Hollis Moore at the Board of Trustees' March meeting. According to A. Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services, the new system was designed to eliminate a rise in board rates, to give more flexibility to the dining hall staff, to eliminate waste and to give the student an opportunity to budget his money.

"FOOD SERVICES wanted to begin a plan similar to this one two years ago but there wasn't enough student interest then," Milliron said at a question-answer session discussing the new policies Tuesday night at East Hall. The new plan will operate on a coupon basis. Each

student will be required to purchase ten books of coupons. Individual books will cost \$16.00 and students will have the option of purchasing them one at a time or all at once. The total fee per quarter will be \$160 and will be non-refundable.

According to Milliron, coupons may be used from one quarter to the next but students will still be required to pay a fee of \$160 each quarter.

Food Services is now considering the possibility of allowing students to use carry over coupons at University snack bars but the decision is not yet final, according to Milliron.

UNDER THE NEW MEAL policy each food item in the cafeteria will be individually priced. A cashier will total the amount of food each student chooses as he goes through the line and the student will then pay for his meal with coupons. He will also receive change in coupons.

If a student doesn't use all of his coupons he may sell them to another student, and if he needs more he may purchase more.

Milliron said that cash will not be accepted in the serving lines. This will enable students who want to sell their extra coupons to find a market for them, and will prevent students from spending their money in the Union or elsewhere rather than in the cafeteria.

"I really don't think ticket sales are going to be the problem that the students think it is," Milliron said. He added that he expects the male students will be buying the coupons that the female students don't use.

MEAL TICKETS WILL be harder to cancel next year 'Key' editor

reveals plans for next year

The 1971-72 yearbook format may be both experimental and traditional, as Cathy Pratt, junior (Ed.) reveals her plans as the new editor of the "Key."

"We hope to have a 2 or 3 volume book for the main academic year," she said.

The book format would resemble this year's "Key" without the fourth summer volume, she added.

"The first volume would be more traditional, but the second book would be more artistic and graphic," she explained.

The new "Key" staff is preparing an opinion survey for distribution next week, which will question students about their ideas for stories.

according to the director of food services. He stated that acceptable reasons for cancelling meal tickets still haven't been decided.

After fall quarter 1971, Food Services plans to re-evaluate the new plan to see how it is working.

"I can't say until after we see how the plan is working if we will make changes in it," Milliron said.

Problems in the new policy include: delays in the serving line, no provisions for reissue of lost coupons, and making

change in the form of coupons.

However, the new system will be more flexible in that students can eat any number of meals per day that they prefer, a greater variety of items will be provided (such as lobster) special dietary needs will be met, and guests will be able to eat in University cafeterias.

Under the new plan students will be able to eat in any cafeteria on campus providing they notify Food Services first. Box lunches will also be available.

Today

'Week Week'

Earth Week

7 p.m. - Slide show entitled "Our Ravaged Environment." 112 Life Sciences.

International Week

7:30 p.m. - International talent show, "The Most Magnificent Show in Town," Joe E. Brown Theatre.



Newphoto by Harold Brown

Up in flames

This couch burst into flames after it was thrown out of the blazing second floor lounge where the Phi Tau fire began early yesterday morning.

Crypt opens Friday in 'coffeehouse' style

Homemade refreshments, local entertainment and free format will restore the coffeehouse atmosphere of the Crypt as it opens this Friday.

Two freshmen, Mike Bockelman (Ed.) and Dan Kimpel (A&S) formulated plans several weeks ago to restore the coffeehouse in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship building.

"We're very much the same old Crypt, but the people there won't always be the same," Bockelman said.

He hoped to book local folk singing groups to provide live entertainment in "very in-

formal style."

"OUR MAIN purpose is to expose local talent, and to give students a place to go just to sit and talk," Bockelman explained.

Tentative performers include a student folk-singing duo, Steve Bittle and Carla Groff, who perform in James Taylor fashion.

Other prospective acts are a night-club fiddler from Ann Arbor, and a bluegrass band. "It's a kind of educated hills music," Bockelman said about the bluegrass group.

Performers play expecting no financial returns, he added, and admission is free.

"We'll ask for donations at the door, but if we make a profit from selling the food, we'll give it to the group," he continued.

THE SANCTUARY, located on the ground floor of Kohl Hall, furnished Bockelman with the ideas to reopen the Crypt which closed several months ago.

"We wanted to book some acts and found the Crypt was closed for lack of student leadership," Bockelman said.

He stressed the need for local talent to perform, for which there is no auditioning. The Crypt is open at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Sunday nights.

Hamilton emphasizes new ecology decisions

Dr. Ernest Hamilton, professor of biology, stressed that this generation has to start making decisions in correcting the ecosystem at a talk Tuesday on "What is an Ecosystem?"

"Right now, concerned people are trying to get other people to think," said Dr. Hamilton.

"Man can manipulate his environment, but he does this in an unpredictable way. He does not recycle which is a very important aspect and he should realize this," said Dr. Hamilton.

"LAKE ERIE is going through a normal process that all lakes do which is a gradual disappearance. People are speeding this up. No one knows how much faster this

will be because no one knows what the lake was like twenty years ago," he said.

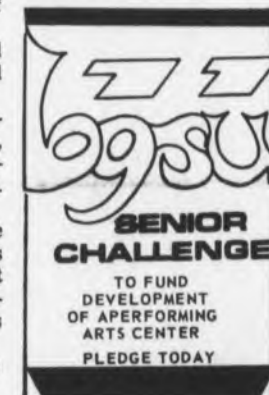
Dr. Hamilton defined an ecosystem as the interrelationship between organisms and environment with certain levels of organizations.

Four factors are included in the water and land ecosystem.

They are: 1. the environment, 2. the producers, or autotrophs, 3. the consumers, or heterotrophs and 4. the decomposers.

Dr. Hamilton said the producers and decomposers were the most important factors because of the exchange of material that takes place between the two.

The lecture was given as part of Earth Week.



Ph.D. lectures

on probability

in statistics

Dr. Eugene Lukacs, professor of mathematics and director of the Statistical Laboratory at the Catholic University of America, will lecture on "What is Probability?" Wednesday, April 28, in 220 Math-Sciences Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lukacs received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in 1929. In addition to his teaching experience, Dr. Lukacs has held assignments with the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, the National Bureau of Standards and the Office of Naval Research.

He has been at Catholic University since 1955. He has taken sabbatical leaves at the Sorbonne and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. His research interests are in analytical probability theory.

Dr. Lukacs will also speak on "Why Are We Using Characteristic Functions?" on Thursday, April 29 at 2 p.m. in 459 Math-Science Bldg.

Alpha Phi Omega

collects \$375

for Easter Seals

Easter Seals cannisters containing \$375 were collected by Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, donated an additional \$100 to the Easter Seals campaign.

The cannisters had been in off-campus locations for the last month and a half.

SPRING SALE

*Bras LACE, ASST. COLORS & SIZES 99¢
REG 4.00 - 5.00 MOSTLY 32 ABC CUPS

*New Spring Baby Doll P.J.'s \$2.79
(REG 5.00) WHITE/BLUE OR WHITE/RED S. M. L.

*Long Culotte Loungewear 3.99 & 4.99
REG 10.00 & 12.00

*Selected Pantsuits 1/4 off
POLYESTER KNITS

*Selected Coordinated Sportswear 1/4 off

*All Longsleeve Blouses 1/4 off
(THURS. FRIDAY, SAT ONLY)

*Special Clearance \$3.99
SKIRTS, BERMUDAS, JACKETS, SLACKS
DRESSES (VALES TO 16.00)

OTHER SPORTSWEAR REDUCED AS MARKED

*Purse Clearance \$3.99
PRINTED VELVET SHOLDER BAGS, STRAWS
PATENTS LEATHERS

*Clutch Purses 99¢
REG (2.00 & 5.00)

*Selected Scarves ALL SIZES 99¢

*Straw Hats \$1.99 \$2.99
PASTEL COLORS
(REG 3.50 & 4.50)

Also Other Unlisted Items

The Powder Puff
525 Ridge St.

THE

ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

April 23, 24, 25
210 Math-Science Bldg.

AT BGSU

Tickets:
Union Ticket
Office
75¢ Per Program
\$4.00 For All
Seven Programs



2 Different
Programs
Fri., Sat. & Sun
at 7:00 & 9:30

"Best Of The Festival" - Saturday At

DOMINO'S

Thursday-Friday Special

FREE COKE
WITH ONE
LARGE
PIZZA

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FREE COKE
WITH ONE
SMALL
PIZZA



1.59 SIZE SAVE MORE



98¢ SIZE SAVE MORE



REG. 4.89 SAVE 1.30



REG. 49¢ SAVE 20¢

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 89¢
20 OZ. 1.59 SIZE

DIAL ANTI-PEKSPIRANT 59¢
6 OZ. AEROSOL 1.29 SIZE

ANACIN TABLETS 99¢
Bottle of 100 1.59 SIZE

CREST TOOTHPASTE 63¢
Family Size 1.09 SIZE
SPECIALS THRU APRIL 25TH



**Flingers, flyers,
and fumpers**



In Bowling Green's 106-48 mauling of the Toledo track team, Tuesday, coach Mel Brodt had his charges running events they don't usually run, testing their versatility. For example, Sid Sink whose bag is anything two miles or longer, was smoking away in the mile relay and half mile. In the Field, however, Brodt left his muscle men in

their usual events, and turning on to the sun, several of them unleashed more energy than ever before. In the first photo, George Williams, a freshman, flung the javelin 191 feet to win the event. John Trill, a senior (middle photo), cleared 14'6 for first place in the polevault, while Gary Brazleton took second at 14'. In the last



Newsphotos by Bill McIntyre

photo, sophomore Jeff Booms chucked his shot 49'7 for first place and his best effort in the shot put. Boomer also hit 151'10 in the discus for another win, and personal best. Climbing another peak was Mike Worth heaving the hammer 155'9 completing the Falcon's show of winners' muscles in the field.

Qualified Help Needed

Migrant Work Project

Qualifications
Previous background
in

Painting
Carpentry
Plumbing
Construction

Join in the
Brotherhood
of Man

Contact
Roger Coate 2-2951



**LASALLE'S
SPRING SALE
30% OFF**

Summer clogs, casual shoes
Regularly \$8 to \$18. Choose from women's favorite sun-shine foot-aboots. Special group includes red, white, blue or brown shades.

5.97 to 6.97

LASALLE'S

Save the
News

WHAT ARE OUR RIGHTS?

Can we claim them without violence?

Jim Spencer says we can. And he proposes a radical method of doing it. It's based on an understanding of God as divine Love, the underlying source of human rights.

Spencer, a Christian Science practitioner, has been explaining this idea on campuses across the country. He's coming here now to discuss it with us. After his talk, he'll answer questions.

Student Services Bldg.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

Sponsored by
Christian Science Organization

Words eye view

Wanted: lotsa fans for BG-Denison showdown

By Jack Carle
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green lacrosse team has a big one coming up this weekend and its to bad it isn't at home.

The big one is against the Denison Big Red and when the Falcons and the Big Red get together it is always a good game.

Two years ago the Big Red gave the BG stickers their only loss of the year in the rain at Granville. But last year the tables were turned, 8-6 on Doyt Perry Field.

However, on Saturday the Falcons will have to go into

Big Red land and it's always unfriendly ground.

Earlier in the week coach Mickey Cochrane indicated the Big Red team started getting ready for the Bowling Green game on the bus ride home after their defeat last year.

And, of course, since this game is important to the Falcons' hope for another Midwest League title, they also will not have a hard time getting "high" for the game.

The stickers have been improving steadily all season long and both the offense and defense have proven at one time or another they can do the job.

Last Saturday, the offense came through with the attack scoring nine of the 14 goals. And in the other two Falcon victories the defense held the oppositions offense in check.

On Saturday a top effort will be needed on both ends of the field for the entire game.

Also needed, besides a top effort on the field, will be some vocal support from the Bowling Green fans. An effort is being made on campus to get people to go to the game. So if you can make it Saturday, why don't you go to the lacrosse game. The stickers would like your support.



**SENIOR
CHALLENGE**
AESTHETICALLY &
ECOLOGICALLY
BALANCED CAMPUS
REC AREAS
Pledge Today

Sorority Open Rush Signup

440 Student Services
through May 3

COME TO HEAR
SAM WYCHE

Cincinnati
Bengal's
Quarterback

Thursday, 22 April 7:30
210 Math Science Bldg.

A Conversation with a Quarterback

Mother Earth Demands

5 things of Bowling Green

1. STOP POP

One kid per parent, no new industry no university expansion, and a qualified board to enforce it.

2. NO AUTOS

A free bus system and close all local roads for a week to try it.

3. RECYCLE GARBAGE

Milk, beer, and pop must be sold only in returnable bottles, and all newspapers must be collected for re-use.

4. BETTER SEWAGE TREATMENT

A new sewage treatment plant now, and no new housing until we have it.

5. USE LESS ELECTRICITY

The university must stop lighting the outside of buildings at night. It's a waste of electricity.

For someone to talk with, call Terry Jones, coordinator, 372-2097 or 372-2921. Or watch the Channel 70 program on earth action at 8 p.m. this evening (Thursday, April 22) and phone in questions or comments.

Sponsored By Students And Faculty Opposed To EARTH CRIMES